WE NOMINATE

John Joseph Criscitiello, 26-year old advertising manager of the Princeton University Press, who is preparing to embark upon one of the most remarkable "good will"—and selling—trips in the history of the American publishing industry. Starting from here next month Criscitiello as one of the co-managers of the newly established and Princeton-headquartered International Book Export Group will circle the globe, flying from West to East and talking books wherever he goes with booksellers, scholars, publishers, businessmen and public officials. The first stop in late September will be Cairo (Nasser and the Suez Canal willing), with the 12-week itinerary leading him through the Middle East to India and ultimately to Formosa, Hong Kong and Japan.

While Criscitiello on this initial flier is concentrating on the Near, Middle and Far East, the Export Group—known in the trade as IBEG and formed by seven distinguished United States publishing houses, including the Princeton University Press and D. Van Nostrand Company—is a cooperative sales organization concerned with giving efficient book information and service to a "territory" consisting of all Asia, Africa, Latin America and Australia. Joining forces with the local concerns in a pioneering venture, that receives not a smidgin of direct governmental aid, are four other university presses, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard and Yale, and another New Jersey-based publisher, Silver Burdett Company of Morristown.

Criscitiello, who is associated with Norvell B. Samuels, Associate Director and Controller of the University Press, in directing IBEG's operations, will not only be "carrying messages" to such distant cities as Bagdad, Karachi, Djakarta and Tapei but will also be evaluating his "constituency's" needs for technical and scholarly works. It is one observer's conviction that Criscitiello's mission—particularly in those regions in which American prestige is tottering—is fully as important as any State Department cultural or engineering mission in that he will be helping to expedite the flow of American ideas and know-how to centers now confusing the ideals of Western Civilization with the efficiency of bull-dozers and tractors.

A member of this community's "came-and-stayed club," Criscitiello established his home here five years ago this month. He was graduated from the University with the Class of 1951 and shortly thereafter joined the University Press' promotion department. As an undergraduate Criscitiello, New Jersey born and valedictorian of his Jersey City high school class, combined Phi Beta Kappa marks with a succession of self-help jobs, ranging from a summer stint as a helper in an electric substation to duties with campus service organizations. In post-campus years he has maintained his close affiliation with Phi Beta Kappa, has completed an eight-year tour with the National Guard and has demonstrated, in both his professional undertakings and community affairs, that he ranks among this area's most skilled, and erudite, publicists.

For meriting the kind of challenge that seldom comes to an able man in his mid-20's; for understanding the significance of IBEG and the role it can ultimately play in tightening the bonds between East and West; for helping this country "keep its best foot forward" in areas susceptible to Iron Curtain blandishments; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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HERE IT COMES

A Look Backward. One year ago this week, Town Topics spelled out the principles and practices of the zoning code which has since become law in Princeton Townsihp. Among the major concepts discerned behind the new regulating ordinance was the following:

". . . Princeton Township proper is not particularly suitable for industry, while directly adjacent areas (Plainsboro, Penns Neck, etc.) are. Thus the Township must realistically face the fact that it cannot "balance" itself completely, and that it understandably will be desireable residentially for persons working elsewhere."

The above obviously applied then to the Borough, too. The developments of the past 12 months have just as obviously proved the statement true.

Town Topics below reviews the highlights of "industrial growth" along U.S. Highway 1, whose already considerable significance appears to merely point the way to future growth on the borders of the Princeton Community. Population (and traffic) pressure is already present; the plants below will step it up, and more is still to come.

As planning consultant Charles K. Agle views it, the incoming industries are about on schedule with the expectations of planners such as himself who see the "Regional City" from Boston to Washington growing at an amazing pace. Mr. Agle was a major architect with the Planning Board, Township Committee and others, who shaped the zoning code for the Township, lying in a most sensitive center of this great expansion.

Mr. Agle has studied the growth prospects of New York City and Philadelphia, together with the major city areas in between. For reasons both geographic and economic, a "strip city" is on the way, a metropolis built along the major transportation arteries such as U.S. 1, the Pennsy Railroad, 130, and the New Jersey Turnpike. Such a solid city has captured newspaper fancy, but its ramifications in the Princeton area are already showing.

Plants Present. Food Machinery Chemical on the Walker-Gordon tract now has its office group at work. The handsome new FMC building is still receiving landscaping, furniture, equipment, etc., but the transfers of personnel right after Labor Day will bring the central chemical research staff to 125 people.

Firminich, operated by the Swiss company, also had its phones installed this week and will soon go into rather specialized operation. The Firminich building is extra modern and adjoins the Walker-Gordon entrance. Perfume or other products will be the plant product.

Plants Future. The long-range prospects call for an atomic reactor plant to be erected starting late this year by ten major U.S. corporations. The $2 million building, also on former Walker Gordon land, will be built under the auspices of the corporation's which are eager to establish a big "atoms for peace" research center within range of a major university.

The creation of a reactor, which stirred a controversy in Michigan, might bring some of America's best researchers here. Construction on the 250-acre tract is to start this winter.

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Wanted: "Drumthwacket"!

Negotiating with a purpose and a plan, residents interested in establishing a "family club" in Princeton admitted this week that their primary objective is "Drumthwacket." The beautiful old mansion, built in 1832 on the park-like grounds along Stockton Street west of Lover's Lane, definitely is "for sale" and probably will go to the negotiating group, if residential restrictions can be eliminated.

Present owner of the property, industrialist A. N. Spanel, is said to be willing to sell for a purchase price of $100,000, which would include 12½ acres with the large Colonial home. Backers of the "family club," who envision certain remodeling of the well-kept building, expansion of its swimming pool and development of 10 tennis court, have indicated they expect to enroll about 300 charter members to finance initial purchases.

"Drumthwacket," considered an ideal-sized place for such a club venture, once housed Charles S. Olden, Governor of New Jersey during the Civil War and a treasurer of Princeton University. More recently, it was the home of Moses Taylor Pyne, longtime trustee and benefactor of the University and generous citizen of the Borough.

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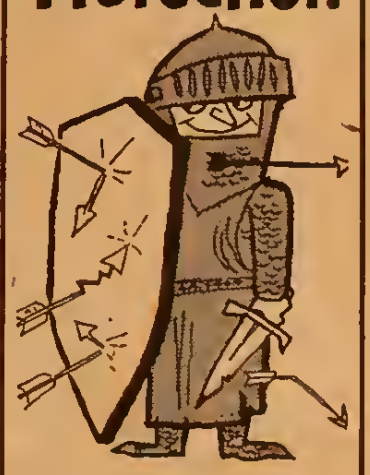

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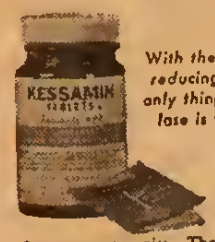

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There is besides the University's plan to build and operate a $6,000,000 syncroton with the University of Pennsylvania and the AEC. The machine to be built at the Forrestal Center on the highway is a high intensity (3 billion volt) proton accelerator. It will serve as a center of very-high-energy physics research for years to come.

A third scheduled plant on the U. S. 1 "strip" will be a large-scale research center for the Tile Council of America. A building four miles from here, opposite the computation center of Electronic Associates and adjacent to Princeton Radiation Chemistry Laboratories, will be built to provide 10,000 square feet of laboratory space, plus administrative offices.

Plants Past. RCA Laboratories, long-time leader of Princeton research, is already building a wing for modest expansion at its Penns Neck site, recently protected by the purchase of 30 more acres.

Applied Science Corporation of Princeton is pouring about $300,000 into plant expansion in two steps. A one story section should be ready by October 15, providing more research room for the 350 present employees, plus erection of the long-contemplated two-story center section of the building, the first floor for research and the second for offices. Alleviation of present crowded conditions is the object, and the employment rise is slated to be less than ten per cent at present.

American Cyanimid has structural steel in place at the rear of the plant, but construction was halted some time ago because expected product expansion was removed by a slackening in demand for penicillin. No immediate completion of the new section is planned.

On The Fringes. Plant construction near but outside the immediate Princeton area will of course have an important effect here residentially.

Johnson & Johnson is building three new plants to house some of its present operations, but buildings it now uses have been sold to other corporations. J & J is spending about $10 million on the new plants, located on 200 acres closer than ever to Princeton on U. S. 1.

In the other direction, Princeton already knows of the new Curtiss-Wright research and manufacturing plant to be built in Lawrence Township this year, along with the newsprint reclamation building of the Newark News.

Construction to "serve" the new buildings and the booming area are well along. The First National Bank of Princeton will open its West Windsor branch by the end of September, while Public Service will have the first of three major circuits in operation by then at its new sub-station on U. S. 1 near the new plants.

A major truck terminal is planned near Clarksville; other large tracts have been sold for speculation investment. Signs proclaim industrially-zoned acreage for sale up and down the Brunswick Pike. The industrialization boom is in full swing along the highway, with its resultant pressures on the Princeton Community.

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PERSONALITIES

Walter E. Edge, Elm Road, ex-Governor of New Jersey who will round out 56 years of devoted Republicanism by maintaining perfect GOP convention attendance (since the 1904 parley) as a delegate-at-large in San Francisco; **H. Alexander Smith,** 81 Alexander Street, the state's senior U.S. Senator who also will serve as a delegate-at-large and will reach the coast city early to join the GOP's instrumental resolutions committee; and **Hervey S. Moore** Jr., 245 Nassau Street, former Hamilton Township mayor who will attend the convention as an alternate district 4 delegate.

Miss Phebe Gulick, 1082 Princeton-Kingston Road, Columbus Boychoir secretary and granddaughter as well as daughter of noted Mercer County Republicans who left Tuesday for the GOP convention after receiving the honor of being selected one of New Jersey's four pages in recognition of her work as a Young Republican.

Richard V. Steiner, 380 North Harrison Street, diligent Township police patrolman who, in the coorse of unpredictable "routine" duty, met an extremely dangerous situation with traditional courage, so often overlooked by the general public. (See story, page 9).

ROUND-UP

Township Democrats decided to let their give-'em-hell national convention take the spotlight this week and will not announce their two new Committee candidates until next week. . . . Prominent Princeton Republicans turned their thoughts toward San Francisco and next week's coast clambake, as recorded in Question of the Week, page 12 . . . Speaking of conventions and politics, accolades were earned this week by Dr. George Gallup, pollster extraordinaire who beat out both Ike and Adlai for the cover of "Newsweek" magazine.

As estimated here a week ago, the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club IS in fine financial shape and WILL proceed with plans for comfortable new headquarters on its remaining acreage along about next spring. . . . The club's finance committee met Monday night to discuss investment of its newly-acquired loot between now and construction time and to consider such related items as a new road to the new clubhouse from the anticipated extension of Terhune Road. . . . From the bad news corner: Mercer County has recorded 30 traffic deaths to date in 1956, compared with 19 last year.

The Loomis estate at 302 Nassau Street, afforded considerable attention some months back when development of many garden-type apartments was suggested for its vacant area, popped back on the planning boards this week. . . . Borough officials have been asked to consider the idea of okaying a subdivision of eight lots (approximately 70 by 125 feet) for land behind the Loomis home, with a cul-de-sac invading the property from Spruce Street. . . . Watch your sports pages for the name of Joe DiRenzo, well-remembered Princeton end who made Palmer Stadium uninhabitable for Yalies in 1955 and now is trying for a professional berth with the Montreal Alouettes.

That significant confab Monday between Borough planners and a state traffic engineer laid much groundwork and, following a pair of car-flow studies, probably will result in traffic lights for the busy Harrison - Hamilton intersection and the school-influenced Hamilton-Chestnut intersection . . . Bell Telephone bigwigs say they can't throw away previously drawn blueprints for tearing up Princeton streets during fast-approaching fall days, but they promise to halt work (and cover over holes) from Friday night to Monday morning of home football weekends. . . . There'll be 10 hours of auto racing and $500,000 worth of speedway equipment involved in an oval "spectacular" for hot-rodders in Flemington this Sunday.

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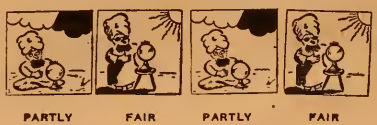

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STANDING ROOM ONLY: Two unrelated matters, an unscheduled discussion of public housing and urban redevelopment and the acceptance of bids for the new Firehouse-Garage and Sewage Plant-Incinerator additions, attracted a turnaway audience to Tuesday's Borough Council meeting. For more on the three-hour meeting see Topics of the Town. (Town Topics Photograph by Alan Richards).

Topics of the Town

"No Santa Claus" and Citizens' Committee. "We don't want anything—we don't want a Santa Claus!" Those were the words of the Rev. Yancey Lee Sims, pastor of the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, but they effectively summarized the 90-minute discussion of "public housing" and "urban re-development" that provided the dramatic highlights of Tuesday evening's Council meeting.

Out of the public session, attended by upwards of 60 persons and during which more than 20 deeply interested citizens expressed their "unreconstructed opposition" to additional low-cost housing and redevelopment in the Witherspoon-John area (see page 14—"The Eye of the Storm"), came a new quasi-public body, a Citizens' Advisory Committee. Its purpose: to meet with the Housing Authority, to serve as a sounding-board for matters pertaining to the area under consideration.

The committee, first suggested Tuesday evening by Councilman Richard Colman and enthusiastically endorsed by Mayor and Council and the attending members of the Witherspoon-John Street Citizens' Committee, will be appointed in the near future by Mayor Sturges and will probably consist of seven to 11 members. Nominations for committee membership will be forwarded to the Mayor by organizations, agencies and individuals.

Quotable Quotes. Indicative of the worry generated in sections of the Borough's "Sixth District" by the Housing Authority's much-discussed but still undefined plans for the area is the following sampling of remarks made Tuesday night. (One of the most penetrating commentaries on the situation was made by a non-resident of the district, Mrs. M. H. Smith, of the Brunswick Pike, speaking as a member of the Quaker Human Relations Committee.)

- "We would like to know something about just what is going on."
- "The average Negro in Princeton can't afford low-cost housing — he or she make too much."
- "We, particularly the 125-owner-occupants, feel that this is not a slum, or rundown district. It is not a blighted area in our opinion."
- "I am perfectly happy just where I am. If we have to move, where do we go? There is no place a colored person can buy."
- "I question the need for low-cost housing. How many of the reported 83 applicants for public housing are residents of the Borough?"

Related Developments. One by-product of the Tuesday forum was the announcement of a "new integrated neighborhood" consisting of some 20 building lots (priced upwards of $2,000) in the area roughly bounded by Jefferson Road, Henry Street and Guyot Avenue. The area has not been advertised but its development was mentioned by several in the course of the discussions.

The re-appointment of Carl C. Schafer Sr. to a five-year term on the Borough Housing Authority was counterbalanced by the report from citizens present that Wesley J. Marshall, 112 Leigh Av-

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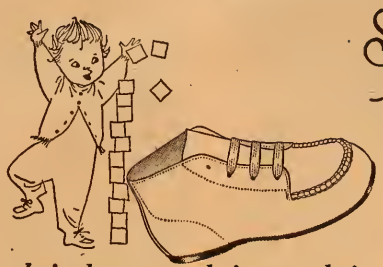

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enue, who has recently accepted a post with the YMCA in Wilmington, Del., may find it necessary to relinquish his Housing Authority membership.

Firehouse on the Way. A record number of 20 firms, the highest number to bid on a Borough construction project in the past quarter-century, submitted estimates and specifications in connection with the $295,000 bond issue covering the Harrison Street Firehouse-Borough Garage and additions and improvements to the existing sewage treatment plant and incinerator.

While Council action on the latter was delayed 24 hours to give the engineering department time to review the complicated eight-company bidding on the River Road utilities, contracts totalling more than $183,000 (well below the estimated $220,000) were awarded for the immediate construction of the Firehouse-Garage.

The successful firm among the six "figuring" on general construction was the Tower Construction Company of Princeton with a bid of $146,345, some $23,000 below the closest competitive bid. The plumbing work for the combined structure will be done by J. B. Redding and Sons of Princeton ($11,326), with DiTullio Plumbing and Heating of Trenton handling the heating and ventilating for $15,600. The successful electrical contractor was N. W. Meull of Deyton, N. J. ($9,868.)

Barring the unforeseen, the long-needed new home for Hook and Ladder and the Borough's "rolling stock" will be completed by next June—nine months from the date of contract-signing. For a fond look at the present Hook and Ladder headquarters, turn to page 15.

Supermarket Seeks Site. The Grand Union Co., large food store chain, is seeking a location for a store on Nassau Street. At least two proposals have not materialized in recent weeks and a third is reported now in negotiation.

Grand Union has made a bid through its agents for property on Murray Place and for the site of the Arthur J. Turney Motor Co. at 255 Nassau Street. Both have been turned down, the latter because Mr. Turney wished a suitable new site for his Dodge-Plymouth agency and garage if he were to sell.

The latest proposal is nearby, but apparently still awaiting the ironing out of details: Grand Union's major problem in the area is providing the parking which both zoning and supermarket practice make necessary.

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News of the Theatres

MURRAY THEATRE

An appealing "As You Like It," is on view at Murray Theatre nightly through this Saturday, plus a special closing day matinee at 2. There is a great richness in the University Players' final offering, despite certain weakpoints.

The undertaking is immense; a major play (and Shakespeare) a cast of 26, and numerous complexities of production. Director John Capsis deserves great credit for a handsome job which should bear fruit fully by the time this appears.

With all this to tackle, the Players opened a night early and things went surprisingly well. Word has it that the play had barely reached the stage before opening and that full rehearsals were limited.

Luscious costumes were provided under the direction of Ann Mayo, while Jerry Raibourn did an enchantingly gay version of the Elizabethan stage. The production qualities are sumptuous end of wide appeal.

The Players set a handsome pace; they branched (with only moderate success, it must be admitted) into song (with music by Frank Lewin) and dance (staged by Mila Gibbons.)

But the most important fact is that under Mr. Capsis' charge, they have the spirit of the play well in hand. The rough aspects of a challenging show may be ironed out in a number of performances, but the essential treatment is right.

The Players preserve the sense of romance in the ideal forest of Arden, but they are also showing Shakespeare's amused treatment of all the lovers' extremes. The conduct of these people is laughable and the players make it so.

Some of the materials of "As You Like It" reappear in "The Tempest," a much greater play but definitely different in tone and meaning. Here the happy playfulness is resolved cyclically by the final arrangements of multiple marriages. The tone is that of easy-going satire and ideal love.

Peggy Allison most of the time has the appeal, finesse and spirit of Rosalind. That she wandered in the tremendous role at times in Monday's opening is completely understandable, and she ought to be enchanting by week's end. Philip Minor had the right gusto and appeal of Orlando, though some of the shadings will have to be developed.

The superb polish and skill of Mario Siletti as the melancholy Jaques earned him a special place in the strong cast, because he has already reached the proper peak. Once under way, Ralph Williams as Touchstone and Lelia Barry as Celia shaped their roles very well. Mr. Williams succeeded in capturing many of the appropriate scenes and moments for his happy "fool."

The number of supporting roles and "bits" which were wonderful lent great credit to the production. Paul Smith was most helpful with the singing; Henry Siegle had lots of fun as usual, in two roles; Fred Cline, Kathy Kelly and Robert Wren excelled in their small but important efforts.

Munroe Wade as the rightful Duke, and Joseph Bird and Frank Schmertz as the rather cardboard villains, supported admirably, as did Paul Schirm, who grasped the ludicrous quality of the lovelorn shepherd.

Stuart and Nell Duncan joined the cast late and were exceptionally good in roles that demanded considerable skill. The young peges, Tyler Gatchell and Donald McLean, were winning in their parts, which lent a family dimension to everything else going on.

The Players' "As You Like It" is a warming joint effort; the lesser parts also gave all they should. And to repeat, the costumes and set were wonderful.

It's too bad to insist week after week that the Players can and must improve on their early week performances, but it's true this time, too. "As You Like It" will get steadily better; audiences of all kinds will enjoy it more, and, let's hope, the Players' will draw closer to their final curtain with a growing feel that they have put on a fine season of summer theatre for the Princeton area.

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PRINCETON FESTIVAL PLAYERS

The new group which will give pre-off-Broadway tryouts of "Richard II" and "The Secret Concubine" starting the end of this month has announced a name, the future New York theatre, and the start of a truly exciting cast for "Richard."

The group, led by Karl Light, Terese Hayden and Richard Green, is to be known as the Princeton Festival Players. They will produce "Richard II" for two weeks starting Monday, August 27, and "The Secret Concubine" by Aldyth Morris for a week starting September 10 in Murray Theatre.

Tickets for both shows at the Murray may be reserved now by calling PRinceton 1-3539. From the Princeton tryouts, the group will move onto the Rooftop Theatre, located 12 blocks below the Phoenix on Second Avenue.

The cast which Gene Frankel will direct in "Richard" is only partly announced, but impressive in its way. Mr. Light will take the title role as previously reported.

Among those who will give major assistance are Daniel Reed, the veteran actor who was superb in his one-man "Spoon River Anthology" last fall, and Richard Nicolls, most recently of "The Lark" and an outstanding local theatrical figure. Mr. Reed, who will play the Gardener performed in "Beefoot in Athens" here along with Mr. Light, incidentally.

Joining them will be Joseph Leberman (as John of Gaunt) veteran of 21 years with Philadelphia's Hedgerow Theatre; Ralph Williams, of the present University Players; Martin Waldron (as Bolingbroke), who understudied Louis Calhern in "King Lear," holds an American Shakespeare Academy scholarship, and won the 1946 Barter Theatre Award.

Eva Stern, understudy for Audrey Hepburn in "Ondine" has been cast as the queen. Donald Hotton, who rescued personal praise out of the ill-fated "Dancing in the Chequered Shade" here last December, will play Aumerle, while James Forster will be seen as Bagot. Mr. Forster won the "Show Business" award for the best off-Broadway actor when he appeared in Shaw's "Village Wooing."

Television and off-Broadway credits abound in the group already announced.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Somebody Up There Likes Me. (Aug. 16-18) spells out the rocky history of boxer Rocky Graziano, rising from the borders of delinquency and punkism to fistic heights. Told with considerable candor and skill, the story is nonetheless tinged with sentimentality and intellectual brutality. Tenement, boxing and other scenes are well done. Paul Newman makes a strong debut as Rocky, while Pier Angeli and Sal Mineo contribute as wife and delinqent, respectively.

Moby Dick (August 19-25) is unquestionably in the "don't miss" category. Herman Melville's great book has been given the finest treatment physically the screen can offer. Technicolor photography, special effects and exciting whale hunts are top notch and director John Huston has made a valiant attempt to keep some of the levels of meaning while making an absorbing action film.

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BUCKS COUPLE: Phillip Bourneuf and wife Frances Reid, longtime favorites at the Bucks County Playhouse, will do "The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" next week at the New Hope barn. They played one performance of the comedy a year ago before the great flood dimmed the house.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

Farley Granger is appearing through this weekend in the new comedy "A Question of Marriage" at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope. There are performances nightly through Saturday and a closing day matinee.

"The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" opens up Monday for a week and the hit comedy has a remarkable history at the Bucks theatre. The show had made its bow a year ago and then the Delaware River went on its rampage.

The show was called off for obvious reasons as the Playhouse suffered heavy water damage and next week's opening represents an anniversary of sorts.

Phillip Bourneuf and Frances Reid will take up where they left off a year ago in the comedy about Horace Pennypacker, who maintains a home and large family in both Wilmington and Philadelphia.

Mr. Bourneuf and his wife, longtime Bucks County favorites, will also be joined by Louis Beachner and Nancy Marshall, who are cast as the young lovers as they were a year ago. A large cast will assist the four returning principals.

"The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker" scored before New York critics and audiences with Burgess Meredith and Martha Scott starred, ran a year and a day in London, and has played in many American cities.

Set in 1890, the comedy finds Pennypacker carrying out in remarkable fashion his ideas about individual freedom. He maintains his two separate households with eight children in one and nine in the other. The comedy is by Liam O'Brien, older brother of screen star Edmond O'Brien.

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"What Can I Do?" The classic lament of the young on rainy days, end-of-vacation days, long-trip-in-a-car days and days when the young are feeling plain crotchety — the time-worn lament finds an answer this week in some new toys at Stuff 'N Nonsense, 20 Moore.

These playthings are pleasantly designed for little hedonists—hardly an educational toy in the lot. Take a game of skittles, for example. Smoothly made of natural hardwood, this game consists of a set of ten pins that you knock over by swinging a wooden ball. After you've knocked 'em down, you pull a wooden ball that sets 'em up again. Admission price: $1.

Small scribblers who never heard of Homer will respond nevertheless to a bright Trojan horse with six soldiers inside. In a slight shift of scene, and function, it turns out that the soldiers are Japanese with crayon bodies. Good crayons, too, almost like pencils.

Some busy little elf in Switzerland has sawed out a jig saw puzzle that's a two-inch cube. Try THAT one to keep hands out of mischief. West Germany's contribution to the wooden puzzle picture is a cigar. Unscrew and take apart its various components and put them together again in "over 200" different ways. The direction sheet has a windmill, an arm, and goodness knows what else. You just follow the numbers and stack the pieces accordingly after you've paid 75c.

Children always love those little wooden toys and dolls in drawstring bags. Stuff 'N Nonsense has new sets now: a cowboy and ranch collection, forts and castles with soldiers, and a zoo. In varying sizes they cost around $2.

German craftsmen have turned out an elaborate tin pony cart that goes in circles when you pull the "reins." And somebody in the European toy-land has made a singing bird. His metal plates overlap in a cunning manner to make his wings flap gently, his head nod and his tail move when you wind him up.

He also sings during all this display, and Miss Britcher who is the Stuff 'N Nonsense lady, tells us that he sat on her window sill "singing" for so many days that a catbird in her yard picked up the song and now sings exactly like the toy.

On the First Ballot

In Princeton, it's Republicans 2-1, and anybody who wants to lay down election bets can begin right now.

Wine and Game has a pair of grey ceramic book-ends that happen, quite incidentally, to be filled with one-fifth gallon of excellent bourbon.

Book-end number one is a Republican, an elephant rampant with a gleam of victory in his eye. (Only one eye; these book-ends au Bourbon are profile.) The donkey is also as rampant as all get out, and he has a gleam of victory in his eye, too, possibly brought on by drinking his fill.

At press time, Wine and Game had sold twice as many elephant decanters as donkeys and we pass this information on to Dr. George Gallup for classification and interpretation.

Fall Into Cotton. A series of attractive fall cottons has come to the Rosette Pennington Shop in the Shopping Center, in the attractive $17.95 price range. (Lots of higher ones, too, of course.)

The princesse line, with or without an empire waist appears on many, and skirts seem to be made of a thousand gores. Two princesse dresses are sleeveless with little jackets (one buttons down the back), and there are lots of white collars and jabots that are detachable.

Dark, rich stripes predominate, but there are several dresses in a royal blue that hasn't been around for a long time.

In the $17.95 bracket, there is a wool dress with good lines and interesting detail. Straight, with slash pockets, round collarless neckline and interesting button treatment down the front, this dress comes in a grey or brown herringbone.

Other wools show off texture more than line. Some are soft and nubby, one is striped with the stripes reversed to make surprise squares.

Red wool, bright as an autumn fire, has been made into a dress with unusual darts at the waist. (Lots of red dresses in various shades). A grey flannel jumper has a zipped fly front, pockets, and a button at its wide boat neck.

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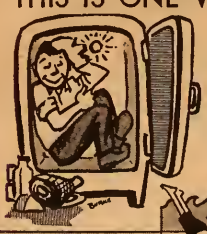
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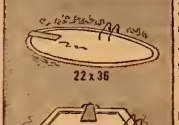
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Kennan on Russia. Former Ambassador to Russia George F. Kennan, of the Institute for Advanced Study is completing a three-volume study of Soviet-American relations from 1917-1920. *Russia Leaves the War*, the first volume, is scheduled for publication by the Princeton University Press August 27, while the second is projected for late 1957.

A member of the Princeton University class of 1925, Mr. Kennan had been an officer in the Foreign Service for 27 years before his retirement in 1953. Since then he has been associated with the Institute, where he has been working on this major contribution to the annals of American statecraft.

Russia Leaves the War is the first detailed account of Soviet-American diplomatic relations of the period from the Russian Revolution in November, 1917, to that nation's departure from World War I in March, 1918. For sources Mr. Kennan, a specialist in Russian affairs, has relied heavily on personal correspondence with participants as well as original source materials, many of which are presented for the first time.

He points up the problems that American diplomats in Petrograd and Moscow faced in determining the nature of the new regime, its probable import for the future and the vital decisions to be made concerning recognition of the Communist state. Mr. Kennan also traces the reactions of President Wilson, Colonel House, Secretary Lansing and others, as they attempted to chart a wise course for the United States.

The author, Counselor of the Department of State from 1947 to 1950, has put particular stress on the importance of the individual in shaping international diplomacy. "It is my hope," he states in the preface, "that it will at least serve as further illustration of the way the diplomacy of our century really works—of the marvelous manner in which purpose, personality, coincidence, communication and the endless complexity of the modern world all combine to form a process beyond the full vision or comprehension of any single contemporary."

Service Notes. Army Pvt. Ralph Annonsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Annonsen, Route 1, Princeton, is participating in a field training test with the 532nd Field Artillery Battalion in Germany. He was graduated from Princeton High in 1954.

Aribert R. Newhouse, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Aribert R. New-

ON TRAINING CRUISE: Midn. 3/c Charles S. Green III, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Stanley Green of 2 Laurel Road, Princeton, is shown releasing the anchor brake wheel aboard the battleship USS Wisconsin on a midshipman training cruise in the Atlantic. He attends the University of Virginia.

house of 2 Tee - AR Place, Princeton, is among 800 Naval Reserve midshipmen who completed three weeks of amphibious warfare training at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va.

Another member of the group was William H. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Young of 67 Olden Avenue, Princeton. Together with other juniors from NROTC units in eastern and midwestern colleges, they left Little Creek August 1 for a three-week aviation indoctrination at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Second Lt. John J. Smith, 23, whose wife, Jeannette, lives at 86 Spruce St., Princeton, was graduated from the Army's Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School at Fort Bliss, Tex. Lieutenant Smith is a 1955 graduate of Princeton University.

First Lt. David E. Harling, 24, whose wife, Helen, lives in Princeton, was graduated from the officers class at the Army Medical Service Meat and Dairy Hygiene School in Chicago.

Precedent-Setting Princetonian. While Town Topics devoted a page of editorial and pictorial copy in its last issue to film editor Robert A. Webb and his preparation of Westinghouse commercials for this summer's political conventions, another Princetonian was not given due credit for his part in the same project. James A. Love, president of Lalley & Love, Inc., film producers of the commercials, rated more than the passing mention afforded him.

L&L, it became known this week, covered 16 cities in 13 states over a period of 11 weeks shooting almost 40 commercials for Westinghouse. The CBS-TV films, transmitted this week from the Democratic convention in Chicago and scheduled to be released from the GOP parley in San Francisco next week, stand as tributes to one of the best organized filmings ever done in the history of commercial television.

"It was a gigantic complex problem of logistics," Mr. Love observed. "Not only was it a matter of covering all of the far-flung locations in the short time available, but there was the complicated task of coordinating all the participating personnel. For example, there were three film crews which sometimes numbered as many as 16 men, three moving vans jam-packed with equipment, and the advance men. Plus this, there was the need for constantly flowing information and materials to the crews, and rushing footage back to headquarters here and in Pittsburgh for editing and processing."

Attendance Boom. Regular attendance at Lions Club meetings for the 12-month period ending last June 30 reached an all-time high, so "batting averages" were computed for individual members and seven regulars gained a berth in the golden 100 per cent attendance circle. They received pins for their efforts at Tuesday night's meeting and were congratulated along with 11 of their fellows who compiled averages of better then 90 per cent.

In the select 100 per cent group are Ross Alger, Bud Caster, Gordon Griffin, Bill Klefer, Martin Mains, Chet Page and Jim Samuels, now sporting their new pins. Following them in order, with their per cent attendance indicated, are Ed Baldwin and Everitt Lewis, 97.82; Warren Froehlich, Alex Hearn, Norton Jefferson and Bob Mangold, 95.65; Marshall Fisher, Martin Reef and Bill bered as many as 16 men, three Schneeweiss, 93.47, and Eric Mihon and Arnold Pierson, 91.30.

Migrants from Italy. Carmelo Sapienza of 26 Witherspoon Street has been informed by the U.S. Refugee Relief Program of the granting of visas to his wife and two daughters for entrance into this country from Italy. His wife, Maria, and daughters Teresa and Rosa, received their passports in Palermo.

Issuance of Refugee Program visas in Italy has reached the 60,000 maximum permitted and assurances there are no longer being accepted. The total world issuance of visas in the Refugee Program has topped 134,000.

All told on the current listings published this week, a total of 1,089 migrants will be permitted to go to 27 states and the District of Columbia.

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In Princeton, the effects of the two moves are rather uncertain. The proprietors of local watering spots were hesitant in announcing their moves, whether to send the 10c beer to oblivion, cut down minutely on the amount served, or try and hold the line once again. Beer retailers, however, are sure to raise the tariff by one or two cents a can, subject finally to the ABC price regulation of November 1.

On the cinema front, it's not yet known whether the Princeton Playhouse will change its price structure. Most movie houses across the country seem to be accepting the tax relief measure as a means to increase their own intake.

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Shot Misses Patrolman. After answering a "routine" disturbance call and winding up as the target in a totally unexpected Township shooting, Patrolman Richard V. Steiner thanked his lucky stars this week that he came out of the skirmish with bullet holes in both pantlegs and nowhere else. It happened so fast that "I hardly knew it was taking place," the young officer admitted, but he was quick to add: "I know now I don't want it to happen again."

Remorseful and apparently quite glad that accuracy with his .38 automatic pistol failed him, Antonio Pirone Jr.—perpetrator of the wild early-morning fracas—also emphasized this week that he doesn't want a repetition of last Thursday's outburst. The 34-year-old tavern owner was out of Mercer County Jail on $5,000 bail, awaiting Grand Jury action on three "very serious charges."

Domestic difficulties started earlier in the night for Mr. Pirone, but these troubles multiplied about 3 a.m. when neighbors summoned Township and Borough police to investigate "a loud disturbance" at the Pirone home, 340 Ewing Street. Township Patrolmen Walter V. Emann and Steiner joined Sgt. Charles J. Anderson and Officer Douglas Watson at the scene and Mr. Pirone engaged the quartet in a discussion of the call in his yard.

Told by the officers to calm down, Mr. Pirone suddenly shouted, "I'll show you how tough I am—I'll kill you!" He was directing his remarks at Patrolman Steiner by this time, the officer testified later, and, with them, he pulled his Colt pistol from a rear pocket of his pants and pushed it into the patrolman's stomach. "I heard it click, without going off," the patrolman recalled, "and then I grabbed the gun and started grappling with him."

A Mighty Close Call. As the police officer tried in vain to gain possession of the weapon, the grappling pair reversed positions and Mr. Pirone succeeded in breaking away from the patrolman. Then, according to Officer Steiner, he fired wildly, the single shot passing through both of the patrolman's pantlegs and landing luckily beneath the heel of his left shoe.

A blow from Sgt. Anderson's arm forced Mr. Pirone's shooting arm downward, Patrolman Steiner testified, and the other two officers soon had the assailant subdued and in handcuffs. He was taken immediately to jail here and, by Thursday afternoon, was brought before Township Magis-

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trate Louis R. Gerber for a preliminary hearing.

Despite the defendant's contention that he didn't know why he did it and a request for bond-setting by his attorney, Morton Deitz of Princeton, Magistrate Gerber ruled that Mr. Firone should be held to answer "three very serious charges" and committed him to the county jail pending Grand Jury attention. Patrolman Steiner signed complaints charging the defendant with assault and battery with intent to kill, carrying a concealed weapon and resisting arrest.

Later, as the magistrate continued to urge that the ABC investigate the tavern owner to see if he is fit to carry on such a business, it was reported from Trenton that Attorney George Pellettieri, one of that city's more prominent criminal lawyers, has taken over the Firone case. Mr. Pellettieri applied for bail for his client and was granted the $5,000 variety by one of the county's Superior Court judges.

Good News for Littlebrookers. Over half of Littlebrook School's 22 classrooms will be ready for full-scale use when the Township school system opens its 1956-57 academic year on September 10 and the remainder will be available for occupancy about October 1. That was the encouraging word this week from Township officials, who less than a month ago feared that no part of the new school would be ready by opening day.

Mrs. Kate E. Nicoll, president of the Township Board of Education, said a check with builders of the east side school on Monday revealed that 12 classrooms will receive all finishing touches before the fall's first school bell rings. Two or three weeks later, Littlebrook's entire enrollment of some 1,000 pupils will start learning its ABC's together for the first time.

Outlining plans for the initial weeks of school, Township Supt. Bertha M. Eisenmann said the first wing of a dozen classrooms will accommodate approximately 400 to 500 youngsters. Included will be five first grades, four second grades, one kindergarten, one fourth grade and one fifth grade.

The rest of Littlebrook's classes, with their new teachers in charge, will establish temporary headquarters at Valley Road School (first through fifth grades) and Stony Brook School (kindergarten groups). They will make use of Valley Road School's gymnasium, cafeteria and other rooms, thus eliminating any need for double sessions, Mrs. Eisenmann said.

Still on the subject of Township schooling, Mrs. Nicoll noted that her board has not yet chosen new members to replace Richard H. Sullivan and John K. White, whose business-necessitated resignations will be accepted next month. There was no quorum present for such action at the board's August meeting.

Mrs. Nicoll said letters recommending several good candidates have been received and they will be considered before the board appoints two Township residents to fill the vacancies at its September session. "We don't expect any additional resignations in the near future," she added, with a sigh of relief.

High Hopes, Low Cruise. Imagine Mayor Sturges' surprise when he circled his plane above Princeton Airport last Monday afternoon and saw that his landing was being delayed while a number of hired hands tried vainly to catch up (on foot) with an errant plane (moving only on the ground.) And imagine the hired hands' surprise when they discovered later that they were chasing a 13-year-old truant from the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute.

The youth, after walking off the grounds of the Skillman hospital, tried his luck as a soloist at the airport. He never managed to find the right lever to carry him airborne, but he did succeed in throwing a real scare into airfield owner Harold Bartholomew and his frantic colleagues. He also managed to knock over enough landing-strip lights to cause $325

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Scold THAT "Tiger"!

An understandably large number of alumni, undergraduates and friends of Princeton University did a double-take and then shuddered a bit this week as "Tiger" magazine, Vol. 1, No. 2, hit the nation's newsstands. Not from the same litter as "The Princeton Tiger," Old Nassau's humor periodical, the new national publication — whether by coincidence or not — looked as it it was seeking Princeton identification.

In addition to its name and its front-to-back references to tigers ("Why Do Shy Men Become Love Tigers," etc.), Vol. 1, No. 2—the bi-monthly magazine's October issue — featured a cartooned tiger on its cover and orange and black coloring throughout. Princeton men, while accustomed to some pretty raw material and oft-suggestive pictures in "The Princeton Tiger," were downright disturbed by the unpoetic license taken by "Tiger" —because its sexsaturated contents might be associated with Princeton on a national scale.

Even a few local news dealers turned red (not orange) as they scanned the latest magazine of this particular breed to reach their counters. But, since Princeton is a Tiger-conscious town, they were quick to stock heavily.

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in damages to the markers and the privately-owned aircraft.

State Police, a bit more fleet afoot than the field's air-minded harriers, finally stymied the teenager's unusual escape plan in nearby woods after the lad had "piloted" the plane to their edge and tried to get lost therein. Meanwhile, Mayor Sturges effected his customary three-pointer and headed for pressing Council matters in town.

New Princetonians. Twins, a boy and a girl, were born during the past week at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Collins, Jr., of 222-C King Street, Princeton. An even dozen girls were born in the Princeton area, while only seven boys entered the world during the first two weeks in August at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Procaccino, 35 Humbert Street, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Santoro, 79 Linden Lane, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Cook, Clarksville Road; Mr. and Mrs. Yale Rabin, 12 Park Place, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Weingart, 367 Franklin Avenue, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Sullivan, 271 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perone, 203 Witherspoon Street, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. John Van Kirk, Berrien Avenue, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Augutus Hyter, 145 Witherspoon Street, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Semmer, Jr., Washington Street Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waters, Route 206; and Mr. and Mrs. Garrett W. Parke, 23 Pine Street, Princeton.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Errickson, Grovers Mill Road, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. John Drift, Jr., Belle Mead-Blawenburg Road; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Giaimo, 49 Long View Drive, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Linnell, Rocky Hill Road, Blawenburg; Mr. and Mrs. David J. Brodsky, 21 Harris Road, Princeton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Woods, 305 Western Way, Princeton; and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Foster, 80 Wheatsheaf Lane, Princeton.

ETS Not All IBM

Devoting the lead piece and much space of its Education section to Princeton's Educational Testing Service, "Time" magazine—in its August 13 issue—emphasized ETS' importance in schooling today. "Scarcely a student in the whole country can get through his education without having his destiny in some way shaped by the ETS."

At the same time, "Time" stressed that it has become mathematically and economically impossible for ETS to avoid tremendous reliance on IBM machines. Henry Chauncey, ETS president, and "his 90 experts" must devote much of their $4,000,000 budget to IBM-aimed tests, "Time" reasoned, because ETS "now handles about 2,000,000 tests a year" and "coordinates the scholarship activities of more than 100 colleges and universities."

But ETS is not a heartless mechanical monstrosity, "Time" concluded. Not with the likes of Mr. Chauncey, who remarked: "It is interesting that when colleges first use our tests, almost without exception, they place too much faith in them. We emphatically discourage such dependence. There is no more a right way or wrong way for all colleges to choose their students than there is for all men to choose their wives."

Youth Fined. An 18-year-old Princeton resident, John Van Marter, of 7 Lincoln Court was fined $30 by Township Magistrate Louis Gerber Tuesday night after pleading guilty for careless driving. Van Marter careened off a telephone pole on slippery Washington Road July 13 after a rain storm.

Another youth, Pete Fiuminero, 19, of 100 Linden Lane, was fined $15 for careless driving when his car ran into an embankment on the side of North Harrison St., July 27, and overturned.

Blame for an accident, which sent Mrs. Adele Richey and her husband, of 204 Mt. Lucas Road, to the hospital, was placed upon George W. Clausen, of 409 Ewing St., as he was fined $10 for failing to observe a stop sign at the intersection of Valley and Jefferson Roads, August 3.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ferrara, of 145 Linden Lane, was fined $15 for careless driving in a crash July 25 with a car driven by Rita A. Mowry of Trenton on the Mercer Road bridge.

Cook's Office "Cased." The crime of breaking and entry, unlisted in Princeton's police reports since the big (still unsolved) jewel thefts of early last month, popped up again this past week. An unknown person or persons broke through a window at the business offices of Edmund D. Cook, 188-190 Nassau Street, and entered the premises sometime Friday or Saturday night.

Lt. Frank Bird, pinch-hitting for Borough Chief John Smith, reported that Sgt. Randolph Applegate, Patrolman John Chasko and Officer Douglas Watson investigated at the Cook offices and completed a general search for evidence. They found nothing, and Mr. Cook's staff remained mystified because nothing could be found missing as a result of the unexplained entry.

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"IKE AND DICK ALL THE WAY": Despite Harold Stassen's anti-Nixon maneuvering, U. S. Senator H. Alexander Smith, shown leaving his Princeton home for next week's GOP convention in San Francisco, believes the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket will prevail. However, the senior senator from New Jersey feels the parley will be far from "cut and dried," as described by Republican has-been Alf M. Landon. For other views on the same timely subject from leading Princeton Republicans, read Question of the Week below.
(Town Topics Photo by Willard Starke)

Question of the Week

Question: En route to his favorite fishing spot, Alf M. Landon said he intended to skip next week's GOP convention because "it's going to be too cut and dried." Do you agree with his opinion?

Location: Around Princeton.

H. Alexander Smith, 81 Alexander Street, senior U.S. Senator from New Jersey and state delegate-at-large at the Republican convention: I certainly do not. We never have cut and dried conventions. This year, we'll have lots of entertainment, an important talk by our beloved Herbert Hoover and lots of excitement. Of course, I think it's going to be Ike and Dick all the way, but, otherwise, it will be anything but a cut and dried affair.

Walter E. Edge, Elm Road at Stockton Street, former Governor of New Jersey and state delegate-at-large at the Republican convention: That's more or less true. That is, it was until Mr. Stassen got busy. You never know for sure what's going to happen. This will be my fourteenth consecutive GOP convention, and I can't remember one before it that wasn't worth attending. Of course, I've declared myself publicly for the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket, and I'm going out there to work for them. I don't think we're going to have a great amount of trouble.

Richard W. Baker Jr., 207 Edgerstoune Road, president of the Republican Club of Princeton, county committeeman for Princeton Township (district 2) and captain of the Princeton Township county committee: I feel there's very little question that it will be cut and dried regarding the actual nominations. And there's less chance of any squabble over the GOP platform than there was four years ago. Ike has set a definite pattern and the people who will be out there are going to be all-out for him. There won't be anything like the Democrats and their civil rights dissension. The Republicans haven't been receiving many votes from southern states anyhow, so there's no civil rights problem for them. Barring something unforeseen, Ike's "open convention" pronouncement isn't going to mean much.

David D. Holmes, 48 Dorann Avenue, president of Princeton's Young Republican Club: That's the same kind of attitude people had in 1948 about Dewey. Then he lost. So much can happen in a real short time. The GOP can't afford to be sure until it's all over. Neither the convention or the election will be cut and dried. The Vice-Presidential nomination could be very interesting. I know I'm going to be glued to a radio or TV set during the convention sessions.

Mrs. Robert W. Mangold, 19 Maple Street, president of the Women's Republican Club of Princeton: I don't think it's going to be cut and dried because of what Stassen has done. There should be quite a bit of interesting discussion on the Vice-Presidential subject. I hope the GOP team remains the same, but, if Stassen's forces come through with some new ideas, there may be some new developments. This probably will be the only controversial matter at the convention, but it should keep the affair from being cut and dried.

Roland T. Ely, 117 Mercer Street, a vice-president of the Republican Club of Princeton and a director of the Young Republican Club: For once Old Alf seems to be in step. This ineffectual relic of the dinosaur age would be more appropriately viewed in the Smithsonian Institute anyway. San Francisco is one of the world's most delightful cities, and since the delegates know that Ike could win with Aaron Burr on his ticket, they will not waste time playing percentage games with Harold Stassen.

Miss Phebe Gulick, 1082 Princeton-Kingston Road, one of four New Jersey pages serving at the Republican convention: I know it's going to be a tremendously interesting experience for me whether it's cut and dried or not. I wouldn't miss it for the world, now that I've been given the opportunity. I won't venture a guess about the convention's outcome. I'm just excited about my appointment and the convention itself!

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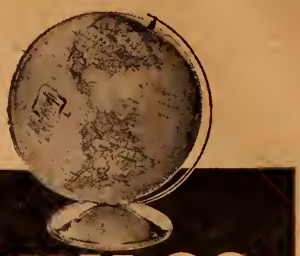
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Kiwanians Make Plans. A discussion of projects and problems before the Princeton Kiwanis Club for the year ahead was held last week at the seashore home of member Harold A. Pearson. Eight of 11 members of the club's board of directors attended the August session, despite bad weather conditions at the shore.

Speaking in behalf of the club, Richard J. Chorlton, president of the board, issued a statement thanking the people of Princeton who made the club's recent "Plain and Fancy" project such a success. The Kiwanis-sponsored performance of the show at Lambertville Music Circus was a "complete sellout" and the program was "terrific," the president said.

Elaborating, Mr. Chorlton observed that, as a result of the financial success of "Plain and Fancy," no worthy individual, no group or case will be denied where Kiwanis can be of assistance. The club probably will try to raise funds it needs for next year's projects through a similar one-shot effort, he added.

H. & L. Set For Outing. Most folks can't remember back that far, but old-timers testify that over 50 years ago the stalwart Princeton Firemen gathered for their annual summer outings—and this year will be no exception with the traditional outing and picnic of the Hook and Ladder and Chemical Engine Co. No. 1 all day Saturday at Squatter's Grove on Quaker Road. Festivities are slated to get under way at 9 a. m. and run through the evening hours.

While the refreshments flow, firemen and their guests will test their muscles and skills in volley ball competition and a quoits tournament. In between games, they'll take time out to consume scores of hot dogs, hamburgers, clams and all the trimmings.

Chairman of the committee planning the event this year is William J. Toole, while vice-chairmen are Ralph D. Huitt and Lester Stewart. Committee members include Randolph E. Applegate, John H. Cooper, Robert Buchanan, Samuel G. Davison, John W. Donaldson, Alex Duthie, George B. Rollings, Jr., John Rhubart, Vincent N. Sassman, Robert H. Schafer, Robert H. Silvester, William Toole and Douglas N. Watson.

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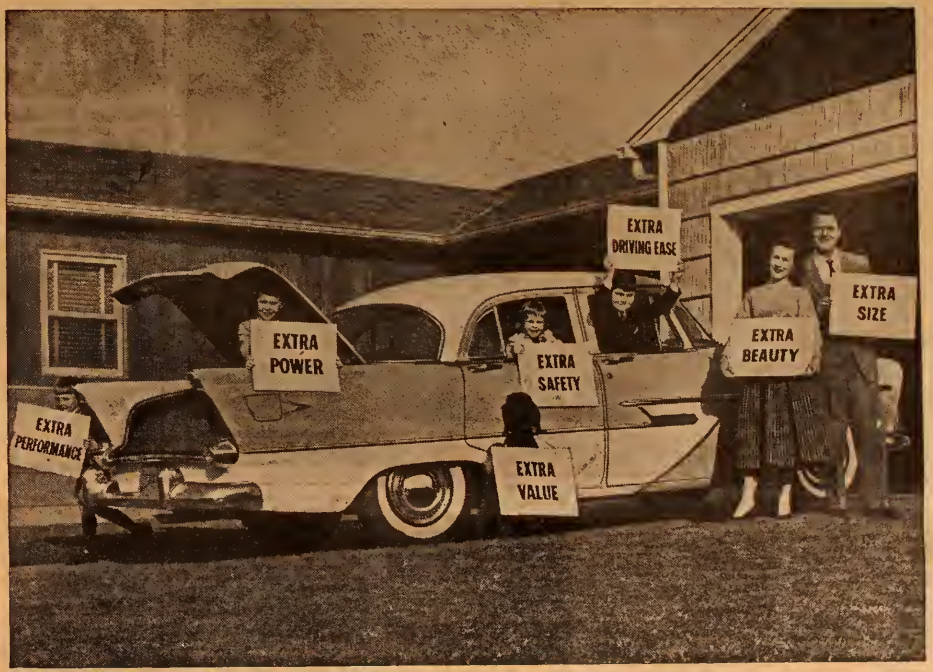

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It's New To Us

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$10.95 price tag. College girls will buy them by the trunk-ful.

Bermudas, slacks, and skirts will also go into the campus trunk. Rosette Pennington has imported English flennel Bermudas from $10.95. There are plaids and solids, with a lighter grey that's new this year. Slacks are Air Force blue, among other things.

Skirts seem to wrap around or fall in wide gores. That good Luden green appears in everything. Matching wool jerseys have long sleeves and shirt necklines, and greyed autumn colors that go with the skirts. They are $8.95. Cotton jersies, in grey or brown with a narrow white line, are $3.95. And there's a $2.95 turtle neck in black with gold or aqua stripe, or a plein fire-truck red, black or white.

A-Luden We Will Go. Hunters green, the old stand-by dark green color, has been replaced this fall by Luden green, a subdued shade that is darker and greener than olive, and splendid for a woman who does not like bright colors. Harris' Department Store on Witherspoon Street has $7.95 wool skirts in Luden. A natural leather belt tops them all. There is also a toast flannel, and a taupish brown woolen mixture punctuated with three outside darts at the waist.

That Luden green skirt, incidentally, has a brass belt tab and a bag of initials. Put on your own.

Corduroy with horizontal wales has been cut into 16 gores for a skirt in beige, black or turquoise.

The wear-with-all is a Ship N Shore collection of blouses, still enroute as we write, but due at the Harris' front door very soon. These are broadcloths and fine mercerized Oxfords. They follow the fashionable Ivy League design in five different variations on the shirt theme. Some have short baby sleeves, others are long and French cuffed. There are open convertible collars and smug button-downs. Look for them soon in pastels and white.

Topics Of The Town

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Viruses and Cancer Linked. A tiny particle of matter, resting on the thin crystalline border between the living and the non-living, plays a major role in the formation of viruses in living tissue and, perhaps, in the life of a cancerous cell. At least that's the hypothesis which world-famous biochemist, Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, who did research in Princeton for 17 years, advanced this week.

Dr. Stanley, who was associated with the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research from 1931 to 1948, when he left Princeton to head the University of California's virus research lab, won a Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1946 for his work on viruses. His most recent work indicates that these tiny un-named particles can lie dormant in a cell for generations, causing no sign of abnormality or disease.

But, in some phase of the life cycle something unusual happens which is not yet understood. The particles become "hot" in an unknown fashion and may take over the cell's activity. Or, they may let the cell live and multiply into an abnormal or cancerous growth.

Dr. Stanley's analysis, built on a foundation of years of work in Princeton on sterol chemistry, the tobacco mosaic and influenza viruses, places the emphasis on chemical forces. He was the first to demonstrate that a virus is a chemical molecule and can exist in crystalline form. Now he has shown that the tiny particles, even smaller than viruses, are chemically nucleic acids which are normally the building blocks of proteins. Although not living in the usual sense, these micro-particles have the power to reproduce themselves—a property which biologists had formerly assigned only to life.

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WHO? WHAT? WHEN? Those are just a few of the questions which remain unanswered about the Witherspoon Street firehouse now that bids are being let for the Hook & Ladder Company's new home on Harrison Street. According to a spokesman for the fire company, long-time occupant of the narrow-but-lengthy, three-story structure, "quite a number" of potential purchasers are interested in the building, "which will be sold." He declined to guess who might get the strategic downtown location or what price it might bring, pointing out that much depends on when the firefighters can move to their new quarters (probably next May). "We will sell to the highest bidder, naturally," he added. For news of Hook & Ladder's 1956 outing, last of the annual affairs before the company changes its base of operations, see Topics of the Town.
(Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards).

The New Jersey Poll

EISENHOWER MIGHT TOP 1952 NEW JERSEY SWEEP IN UPCOMING ELECTION

(Editor's Note: In announcing his preference for Governor Harriman as the Democratic nominee, former President Truman mentioned his "political instinct." Conceivably that "instinct" was sharpened by studies showing that President Eisenhower's popularity continues on the upswing in many sections of the Nation.)

If a Presidential election were being held today between the 1952 candidates, President Eisenhower would poll a bigger vote against Adlai Stevenson than he did in November, 1952, judging by the results of the latest New Jersey Poll "trial heat" election.

A marked swing to President Eisenhower was evident when the New Jersey Poll put the following question to a representative cross-section of the state's voters:

"Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If President Eisenhower were the Republican candidate and former Illinois Governor Stevenson were the Democratic candidate, which one would you like to see win?"

The statewide results:

Eisenhower vs. Stevenson—

Eisenhower	61%
Stevenson	38
Undecided	1

In the 1952 Presidential election, Eisenhower received 57.5 per cent of the major party vote; Stevenson 42.5 per cent.

In other words, if the presidential elections were held today, President Eisenhower would probably run better against former Illinois Adlai Stevenson than he did in 1952.

It must be understood that today's Poll findings reflect only current sentiment and that opinion may change between now and next November.

A comparison of today's figures with those reported by the New Jersey Poll four years ago shows that Eisenhower is running better today than he was in August, 1952.

The August 21, 1952, New Jersey Poll showed the following: Eisenhower 52.5 per cent; Stevenson, 45.5%; No opinion, 2%.

The split in sentiment among Democrats, Republicans and Independents in today's survey is worthy of particular mention.

For instance, about one out of every four Democrats in the state (27%) at the present time says he favors Eisenhower; whereas only about one-sixth as many Republicans (4%) say they favor Stevenson.

At the same time, Independents favor Eisenhower over Stevenson by a substantial margin."

Here's how those who classified themselves as Democrats voted in today's survey:

Democrats Only, Statewide—

Eisenhower	27%
Stevenson	73
Undecided	*

*Less than one-half per cent.

And here's how regular members of the GOP voted:

Republicans Only, Statewide—

Eisenhower	95%
Stevenson	4
Undecided	1

And here's the way the Independent vote in the state went:

Independents Only, Statewide—

Eisenhower	69%
Stevenson	30
Undecided	1

"The Princeton Look"

While the political distinction between the Harriman and Stevenson camps is narrower than a Princeton Papel, the two rivals' followings are several hundred light years apart on tailoring—such was the opinion of one observer at the Democratic Convention in Chicago.

The difference between Harriman and Stevenson males, according to *The New York Times*' Russell Barker, is sartorial. The Stevensonians take their wardrobe cues from the Ivy League. They are a legion of narrow lapels, unpadded shoulders and charcoal gray.

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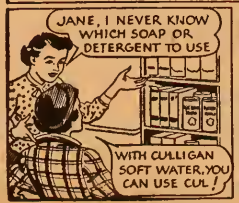

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ANYONE YOU KNOW HERE? Russell Van Cleve, a native Princetonian who is living at 163 Jefferson Road as a retired executive with the U. S. Steel Corporation, brought this picture to Town Topics, identifying it as the Princeton High School baseball team of about 1908. Mr. Van Cleve could not recall the name of the mascot in the front row, but named these teammates seated from left to right: Alexander Ormond, Clarence Stead, Ed Hoffman, Jim Renwick, Ted Bolton and Clarence Deane. Standing are Walter Deane, Mr. Van Cleve, Walter Voorhees, Mr. Grauer (who served as "faculty representative" but not as coach), John Golden and Jim Murray. The picture was taken by the former photographic firm of Rose and Son.

Sports in Princeton

All-Star Games Set. Something less than a popular affair in 1955 due to scheduling problems and bad timing, the tradionally appealing All-Star games of the Princeton Community League will be held this year on Saturday, August 25. Loop officials said they felt the 1956 date ought to draw a good season-end turnout.

Announcing plans in behalf of the league, Jack Petrone said the program will consist of a University Field doubleheader, the first game — at 1:30 p.m.—to match the Girls' All-Stars against West Windsor, No. 1 team in the distaff flag race, and the second contest—at 3 p.m.—to pit the Men's All-Stars against the Nassau Social Club, pennant-winning entry in the men's division of the loop. Members of the All-Star teams will be named soon, he added.

While All-Star details were in the ironing out stage, final standings in the men's division were determined through unprecedented play-off encounters for third and fourth positions. The Sportsman's Club, behind the superlative one-hit pitching of Harry Kahny, overwhelmed Frazee's, 11-1, to take the No. 3 spot and Frazee's bounced back to defeat ASCOP again, 10-7, for the No. 4 berth.

As a result of last week's developments, competition went into full swing this week between the top four teams, participating in best-out-of-three semi-final series. NSC was paired against Frazee's, with Drake's Plumbing & Heating, the No. 2 team, matched against the Sportsman's Club. For late developments in games that lead eventually to a best-of-five final series, read below in this section.

Tennis Champs Repeat. Picking up precisely where they left off a year ago, the combination of Irwin Vas and Dr. H. Y. Tyler scored a pair of straight sets victories this past week to defend successfully their Red Feather men's doubles tennis title. Their eye-catching performance — the second tourney triumph for Vas (see box, this page) — concluded the Princeton Community Tennis Tournament for 1956.

Some 25 men's doubles teams sought this summer's final net trophy, but none proved much of a match for the Vas-Tyler veteran duo. In the semi-finals, for example, Jim Kopliner and Ossie Honkalehto provided only token resistance as the eventual champs went through the motions and wound up with a 6-1, 6-1 victory.

Meanwhile, Jack Ferns and Dick Huber, hoping to go all the way and give the summer-long tourneys still another upset championship to record, encountered only temporarily stubborn opposition in their semi-final match. They defeated the combination of Dr. Frederick Raubinger and Eric Groezinger, 6-3, 6-2.

In the spirited finals of the men's doubles, Ferns and Huber put up a real battle in the first set, finally succumbing, 4-6. Then, Vas and Dr. Tyler took charge, as has become their annual custom, and concluded the tournament program with a convincing 6-2 match set.

No. 3 Overtakes No. 1. With an invaluable assist this past week from Hook & Ladder, which enhanced its own cause in the process, Mercer County Engine Company No. 3 succeeded Princeton Engine Company No. 1 as the first-place team in the Eastern division of the Firemen's Baseball League. Hook & Ladder hurt No. 1's pennant chances with a 7-4 victory while No. 3 was getting fat at the expense of Hopewell, 15-0.

As a result of the Eastern developments, No. 3 now boasts an impressive 10-2 record with six games remaining on its summer schedule. No. 1, just a half-game off the sizzling pace, shows a 10-3 log, with Hook & Ladder in the "Princeton" division's third slot at 7-4.

Competition in the league's less exciting Western division featured a fine 10-inning battle between Belle Mead and Kingston, but the final result merely put another full game between the front-running entry and the runner-up club, in that extra-inning contest,
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Red Feather Champions

The following Princetonians won Community Tennis Tournaments during the annual summer program completed this past week by the Playgrounds Committee:

Men's Singles—Irwin Vas.

Women's Singles—Mrs. Peggy Beyer.

Men's Doubles—Vas and Dr H. Y. Tyler.

Mixed Doubles — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smoyer.

Junior Boys—John Chandler.

Junior Girls—Martha Raubinger.

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Belle Mead edged Kingston, 4-3, gaining on 8-2 season's record and leaving second-place Kingston with an 8-5 mark.

Bill Bergen, caught by Ted Drake, hurled the 10-frame thriller for the winning team while Kingston's Bob Ceraso, caught by George Kirby, provided excellent opposition over the route. Errors in the decisive inning brought defeat to the losing pitcher.

Jack Rhubart, Joe Toto, Dickie Anderson and Ed Jeffers, with two hits apiece and at least one RBI each, batted Hook& Ladder to its division-tightening triumph over No. 1. The battery of Doug Watson and Jim Lewis outdueled Tom Collins and Jack Petrone with the aid of this plate barrage.

In the one-sided debacle between No. 3 and Hopewell, Huck MacCreedy proved once again that he can toss baseballs as well as he can throw softballs, Jim Kahny was his receiver for the shutout while Jim Woods caught whatever managed to reach the plate off the offerings of Hopewell's loser, Warren Lewis.

Matthews Falters in Stretch. A seemingly iron-clad grip by the Matthews team on first place in the Junior Baseball League loosened during the past week and the previously-unbeaten leaders were whitewashed twice. First to shut them out was second-place Nassau Oil which chalked up a 5-0 upending on the strength of some brilliant hurling by John Hawkins. Then, the third-place Lions Club followed the next night with a humiliating 9-0 blanking.

Matthews was scheduled for return engagement with Nassau Oil and the Lions Club this Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at Brokaw Field and, by the time this appears in print, the front-running squad may be knocked from its first-place perch. Nassau Oil picked up a hard-earned vic-

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IN THE NATION'S SERVICE

Three Princeton residents, noted already for their firm belief in only "amateur" athletics at America's colleges, reiterated this feeling through constructive comment in "The College Football Crisis," a two-part survey by Herman Hickman in the latest issues of "Sports Illustrated."

Referring to "football and athletics in general as a 'positive adjunct' to liberal education," President Dodds of Princeton University went on to observe: "The present state of intercollegiate football' will be bettered just as soon as all educators sense the importance of eliminating what might be called 'duality in administration' or 'double talk'—meaning one set of standards for education and another for the conduct of intercollegiate athletics."

Commissioner Asa S. Bushnell of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, largest in the nation, said: "A basic rule shared by many intercollegiate athletic organizations prohibits any discrimination for or against an undergraduate athlete. Gain complete acceptance and uncompromising application of this rule—admissionwise, academically, financially and in every other way—and any crisis in college football will have been successfully passed."

"The desire to win," according to Charlie Caldwell, head coach of Princeton football, is an American trait that is motivating college football toward professionalism of various degrees. "This trait," he continued, "is one of the great charactaristics of our American way of life but should not be used in a way to complicate the life of students."

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To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

Three items in last week's TOWN TOPICS are of particular interest to the Princeton community.

In one story, the Township health officer, Dr. Kleinberg, calls the Sheepwash "highly contaminated" and says that "it might even be dangerous to wade in." The article also points out that the swimming hole is one of the few unrestricted swimming places in this area and that it has become especially popular since the community lost its only public swimming pool.

The second item is a letter to the editor from Councilman Richard Coimon, deploring the lack of community recreation facilities in Princeton.

Then, in ironic juxtaposition, there is a story about a proposed country club where "families of members" can enjoy themselves. This story says that Princeton's citizens "need" a country club, but surely this statement is not made seriously. There is no "need" in Princeton for a country club. Anyone who can afford membership in such a club can afford to join a commercial swimming club, or build his own pool and game courts.

There IS need for a community recreation center—open to all Princetonians regardless of race, social status or ability to pay, a place where anyone can have a swim, a game of tennis, a teen-age dance.

We should all feel a sense of shame that in a town like Princeton, we have private swimming pools and a proposed country club on the one hand, the Sheepwash and potential infection on the other—and nothing in between.

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Sports In Princeton

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tory last Thursday by topping the cellar-dwelling Bowers, 3-2, on Edgar Riddick's game-winning triple.

At this stage the league lead may have changed hands or may be deadlocked, and, if so, a play-off game will have to be arranged between Matthews and Nassau Oil. Otherwise, the season will officially close with the All-Star clash which is slated for August 20 at Browkaw Field between the league champions and all-stars.

NSC Upset in Opener. History repeated itself in an opening game of the Community Softball League's semi-final playoffs Tuesday night as Nassau Social Club, the loop's power-laden first-place team, dropped an uneven contest to fourth-place Frazee's, 12-5. A No. 4 club eliminated NSC from the playoffs a year ago, so now the favorites must win two in a row to prevent repetition of the whole disastrous story.

In the other best-of-three semi-final series, second-place Drake's shaded third-place Sportsmen's Club, 1-0, in an extra-inning hair-raiser last weekend. Then, the Sportsman's Club bounced back Tuesday evening to deadlock the series with a potent 7-2 triumph.

NSC, hoping for the return of ace pitcher Huck MacCreedy in time for success against Frazee's, enlisted the services of Bob Ceraso in its opener, but Ceraso was well off his game. A homer and double by catcher Alf Perrine paced Frazee's attack, which featured many other timely hits and enabled pitcher Frank Kessler to coast to victory.

Bill Bergen of Drake's and Harry Kahny of the Sportsman's Club tangled in a hurling-hitting duel in their opener, with the former coming out just a bit to the good. Kahny collected his team's only two hits off Bergen, but Bergen delivered a double with a man on base in the bottom of the eighth to give Drake's the game's only run.

Bergen proved far less effective and Kahny far more effective when the twirlers resumed their rivalry on Tuesday. The latter joined Jake Bartolino in the homer department and their efforts were ample for the Sportsman's Club win.

PAC Loses Ground. A strong pennant contender for most of the Tri-County League's summer season, the Princeton Athletic Club dropped a pair of costly games this past week and, in the process, dropped precariously close to third place. League-leading South Brunswick (now with a record of 12-4) did the damage Tuesday evening, 6-3, thereby all but wrapping up the new loop's first championship, while third-place Montgomery Township (5-6) helped wreck Princeton's high hopes last Friday, 3-1.

PAC (now 9-6) still must be considered the league's No. 2 club, but two rained-out games will be made up soon with Montgomery and these two contests could change the picture to a large degree. Particularly if cellar-dwelling Princeton Junction happens to cause unexpected trouble in PAC's last regularly scheduled game this Friday.

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After 1½ Hours: Guilty. Featured performer in a three-car accident 12 days ago, John H. Hurlburt of The Great Road was featured again in Borough Court for an hour and a half Tuesday afternoon. He entered a plea of "not guilty" and his attorney, John F. McCarthy Jr., worked hard in the accused's defense, but, after weighing the drawn-out testimony, Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro ruled that Mr. Hurlburt was guilty of drunk driving.

In fining the defendant $225 and revoking his driver's license for a period of two years, the magistrate said he was waiving a 30-day workhouse sentence—a customary imposition these days—because of illness in the Hurlburt family. Mr. Chesebro indicated that the testimony of Patrolmen Robert J. Anderson and Theodore Lewis, as well as results of the "drunkometer" test given Mr. Hurlburt, convinced him of the defendant's guilt in a case that "could have been much more serious."

Taylor B. Watlington, charged with failure to yield right-of-way, accepted Magistrate Chesebro's $15 fine in good humor and admitted it might be time for him to have his vision checked. The 70-year-old driver told the magistrate he has only been guilty of two traffic violations in the past 47 years—yet the first (careless driving) occurred in Princeton Township just four months ago.

Out-of-town motorists received the bulk of attention during the remainder of a long court session, though six other Princeton

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Obituaries

Rev. Dr. William L. Mudge, former executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, died August 8 at his home in State College, Pa. A graduate of Princeton University in the class of 1892 and Princeton Theological Seminary in the class of 1896, he served parishes in Phoenixville, Lewiston and Falling Springs, Penna.

His father, Dr. Lewis Ward Mudge, was the pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in the 1890's. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Laura Mudge, and a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Woods of Harrisburg, Penna.

Funeral services were held Saturday in the Second Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker and Dr. Mudge's son-in-law, Rev. Joseph Woods, presiding. Interment was in the Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Harry R. Field, president of Schanck and Field, grain and coal dealers, of Hightstown, died August 9 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness. He was a lifelong resident of Hightstown until two years ago when he moved to Shore Acres.

Mr. Field was a member of the Windsor Methodist Church, Hightstown Lodge 41, Crescent Temple, AAONMS, and Knights Templar. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Alberta Paine Field; two daughters, Mrs. Richard G. Ely and Miss Mary I. Field; one son, Warren E.; and eight grandchildren, all of Hightstown. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon with interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hightstown.

Calendar of the Week

Thursday, August 16th

8:30 p. m.: "As You Like It" by Shadespeare; University Players production; Murray Theatre, University Campus. Performances nightly through Saturday; also Saturday matinee.

Friday, August 17th

6:15 p. m.: Concluding regular season game of Tri-County Baseball League season: Princeton AC vs. Princeton Junction; Brokaw Field.

Saturday, August 18th

2:00 p. m.: Matinee of "As You Like It", University Players; Murray Theatre. Final performance at 8:30 p. m.

8:30-11:30 p. m.: Final Teen Canteen Dance of the Summer; Chambers Street Fire House.

Tuesday, August 21st

5:45 p. m.: Bus leaves for Town Club trip to Yankees-Cleveland baseball game; Chambers Street parking yard.

Friday, August 24th

Princeton Summer Recreation Program Closes for the Season.

Saturday, August 25th

1:30 p. m.: Annual Princeton Community Softball Leagues' All-Star doubleheader; at 1:30 Girls All-Stars vs. champion West Windsor team; at 3:00, Men's All-Stars vs. champion Nassau Social Club; University Field.

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drivers also made the calendar and paid fines before or during Tuesday's session. Included: Mrs. Lesta H. Struve, 107 Moore Street, $15 for careless driving; J. J. Jakelsky, Washington Street, Rocky Hill, $15 for speeding; William W. Boone, 359 Nassau Street, and Mrs. Anna B. Harmon, 52 Birch Avenue, $14 each for red light offenses; Salvatore Forte, 321 Witherspoon Street, $12 for "stop" sign violation; and Wade J. Little, 58 Birch, $5 court costs only for failure to display a red flag on a ladder extending from the rear of his vehicle.

Princetonians Aid Boys. The Princeton Auxiliary of the Berkshire Industrial Farm at Canaan, N. Y., contributed $1,214 in 1955 in support of the institution, President Edward B. Twombly announced this week in the Farm's 69th annual report. Total contributions to the nationally-known year-around non-sectarian school for troubled boys reached $164,000, he reported.

Mrs. Bevis Longstreth, 25 Palmer Square, is treasurer of the Princeton Auxiliary. Other residents serving on the committee with her are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Erdman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Lindabury, Mr. and Mrs. David H. McAlpin, Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Prof. William K. Prentice, Mrs. Fenu Stafford, Mrs. Norman B. Tooker, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wallace Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Wicks, Mrs. Charles B. Worden and Mrs. Wilbur H. York.

Jaycees' Children Picnic. Refreshments and prizes filled the bill for some 50 children from the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute last Saturday at their third annual picnic sponsored by the Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce at Washington's Crossing Park. The children consumed hot dogs, soda and candy and walked off with over 100 prizes and gifts.

James Floyd was chairman of the affair. Assisting him were Edward Ansell, Sam Bahadurian, Rev. Ralph Carpenter, Robert Clinton, Joel Cohen, Edward Dougherty, Kent Kilbourne, John Lasley, Earl McQueen, Richard Matthews, Arnold Strohkorb, Bernard Weinstein and Irene and Laurence Swinhurne.

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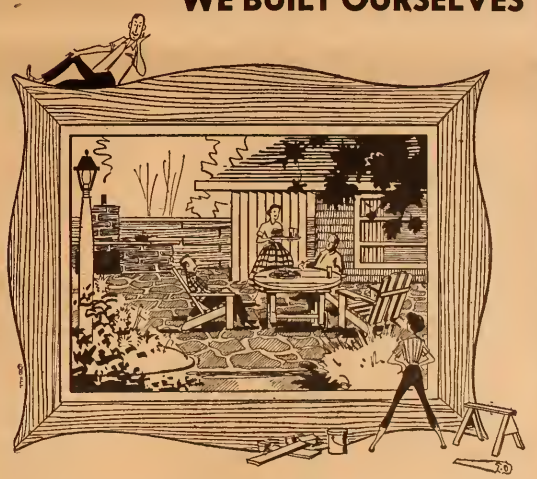

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News of the Churches

Princeton Jewish Center. Evening meditations will begin this Friday at 7 p.m. in the Center building on Olden Avenue. Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman will lead the devotions.

Kingston Presbyterian. Services will begin at 11 a.m. this Sunday.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. The Rev. Richard Myer of Trenton will occupy the pulpit this Sunday at 11 a.m. as guest pastor in the absence of the Rev. M. Allen Kimble.

Princeton Methodist. "God and Mammon" is the sermon topic for this Sunday's 10 a.m. sermon. The Rev. Howard H. Cox will preach. Children of the Sunday School will gather at 9 a.m.

Calvary Baptist. A new member of Princeton's faculty, the Rev. Paul Harrison, will preach the 11 a.m. sermon this Sunday. His subject, "Righteousness by Grace." He is an instructor in the Department of Religion, and is completing his work for the doctorate at Yale.

Baptist at Penns Neck. The Rev. S. Robert Weaver will preach at 11 a.m. this Sunday.

First Baptist. The Rev. Raymond Joshua of Newark will be the guest preacher this Sunday at the 11 a.m. services. The Church School will meet at 9:30. Next Wednesday's midweek service will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Union Presbyterian. "A Second Look at the First Psalm" is the topic chosen by Dr. John R. Bodo for his sermon this Sunday. He will speak at 9:30 and 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian church.

Lutheran of the Messiah. "Divine Healing" is the sermon topic for this Sunday. Dr. Richard Laecke will speak at 8:30 and 11 a.m., basing his talk on Jesus' healing of the deaf-mute. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 8:30 service. Church school and the adult discussion group will meet at 9:45 a.m.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses will be offered hourly on Sunday from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the auditorium of St. Paul's School.

Trinity Episcopal. Dr. Richard K. Toner will give the sermon at the 11 a.m. service of Holy Communion this Sunday. Dr. Toner is on the clerical staff of Trinity church, and is a member of the chemistry department at Princeton University.

Holy Communion will also be celebrated at 8 a.m. and there will be Family Eucharist at 9:30.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. There will be a service of Morning Prayer this Sunday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Robert B. Hybel.

Christian Science. "Mind" is the lesson-sermon for this week. It will be read on Sunday at 11 a.m.

with a text from Psalm 147:3. Sunday School will meet at 11 a.m. and there will be a Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:15 p.m.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. The pastor, the Rev. Yancey L. Sims, will preach on "The Christian Fellowship" at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. Music will be supplied by the Junior Choir. There will be no Sunday evening services until September 2.

Next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. the weekly hour of prayer will be led by the Stewards.

Rocky Hill Reformed. Services will begin at 11 a.m. this Sunday.

Society of Friends. There will be meeting for worship this Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Stony Brook Meeting House on Quaker Road.

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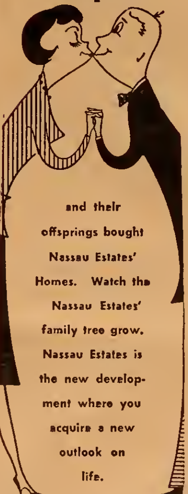

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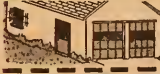

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8-18-2t

THE PRINCETON HIGH TEEN CANTEEN will hold a dance, the last of the current season, on Saturday, August 18th at the Chamber Street Firehouse. TIME: 8·30 P M. to 11·30 P M Music furnished by records. Refreshments.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT with garage. Two large rooms and modern kitchen. Newly decorated. 25 min. from Princeton. $60 monthly. 44 Elm St., Lambertville.

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WANTED TO RENT: Commuting Princeton graduate and wife need 3-4-room furnished apartment by September 15 or before. Tel. 1-3563-R-1 after 6 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR WANTED: Electric, good condition, as large as possible under $50. Tel. 1-4438.

APARTMENT WANTED

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8-18-2t

CAPE COD HOUSE for sale: One year old. Owners leaving town. Five rooms on first floor, expansion attic, full basement. House complete with blinds, storm windows and doors and screens, ¼ acre lot, conveniently located near Shopping Center. Reasonably priced. Tel. 1-3742.

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FOR SALE: Three halves of garage swing-open doors, 7 ft. high. Very reasonable. Tel. 1-0834-J.

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We can offer you one on a favorite street in the Western section of the Borough at $42,000.00. This contains entrance hall, living room with fireplace, excellent kitchen, two bedrooms and two baths.

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4-5-tf

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4-26-tf

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5-17-tf

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For Any Occasion Call
THE JOHN MARCUS CATERING SERVICE
77 Grover Avenue
Telephone 1-3981
(Discount Rates for Non-Profit Organizations) 12-8-tf

WANTED TO RENT: Physician needs 6-8 month rental of small house or farm. Tel. 1-0873-W. 8-9-U

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FOR RENT

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$175.00

FOR SALE

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$31,500.

Rent the top floor for $900 a year and enjoy the pleasure of owning a beautiful, soundly constructed home at small cost. Brick home, slate roof, 2-car garage, attractive grounds. Living-room with fireplace, dining-room, study, lavatory and kitchen on first floor. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, tile bath. Third floor: complete apartment: living-room, recessed bedroom and kitchen. A real buy at $29,000.

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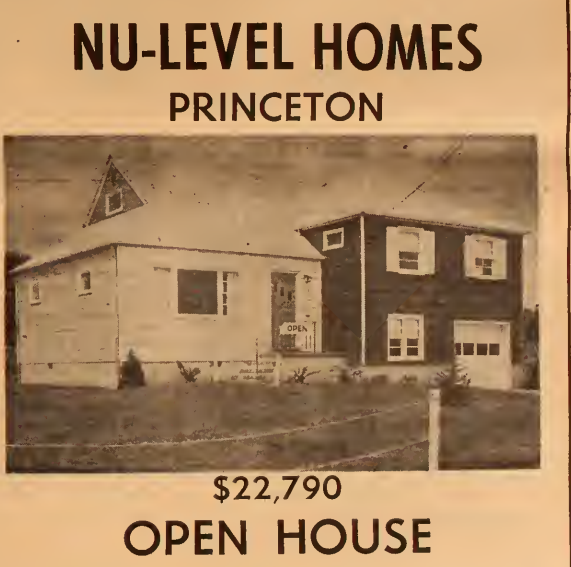

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29,000

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$18,500
Two-story, four bedroom home, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, center hall, full basement with laundry. Lot 80 x 100.

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$25,000
Three bedroom ranch. Living room, den, bath and dining room-kitchen combination. One-car garage. Lot 115 x 155.

$27,500
Six-room ranch. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. Full basement. Very large well-landscaped lot.

$29,500
Two-story, three bedroom, 1½ baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen tiled, full basement, aluminum siding. Completely insulated with aluminum foil. Attached garage.

$29,700
Three-bedroom split-level, 1½ baths. On large lot, well landscaped. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove, playroom, utility room. Garage, storm windows and screen combination.

$30,000
Ready for occupancy. New roomy, split-level. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, three large bedrooms, 2½ baths, playroom, full basement and garage.

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Three bedroom and bath, frame home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, full basement, includes washer, dryer, disposal, electric stove and refrigerator. Possession at once.

$32,000
Beautiful ranch, overlooking Carnegie Lake. Three large bedrooms, two large tile baths, living room and dining room, knotty pine kitchen, built-in oven and stove. Full basement, two-car garage. Outstanding exterior finish.

$32,600
Large split level on one acre lot. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, well-equipped kitchen. Panelled game room, full basement, utility room, two-car garage, large storage space.

$33,000
Well-planned split-level with four bedrooms, two baths, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove and dishwasher, Playroom, Garage. Well-landscaped lot.

$36,000
Exceptional four bedroom home. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study, 2½ baths, kitchen complete with gas range, electric refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, kitchen fan. Combination storm windows and screens. Attached garage. Well landscaped lot with two-story children's playhouse.

$42,000
House built 1910, new wing 1940, completely remodeled 1955. 1½ acres. Four bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, utility room.

$42,500
Large four bedroom, two bath ranch on large lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement, two-car garage.

$45,000
Five bedroom, new split-level. 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room with large open porch, large modern kitchen with built-in stove, large basement and two-car garage.

$50,000
New eight-room ranch on large lot. Living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen complete. Full basement with tile floor divided into three rooms; playroom, workroom and utility room. Baseboard hot water heat. Two-car garage.

$63,000
Large custom-built home on one acre lot. Large center hall, living room with fireplace, sunroom with fireplace, dining room opening on to enclosed porch, modern kitchen, five bedrooms, three baths, playroom with kitchen and powder room. Three-car garage.

• Suburban

$5,500
Attractive 2½ acre lot on Carter Road, ½ mile from Rosedale Road toward Lawrenceville.

$11,900
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$18,000
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$18,500
Four-bedroom Cape Cod. One bath, living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, full basement, two-car garage. 2.8 acres.

$21,700
Three-bedroom Cape Cod, one bath, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen. Two-car garage on corner lot. Reduced for quick sale.

$27,500
Older home in good condition, on 2 acres with running brook in very quiet area. Large living-room with fireplace, center hall, 2 bedrooms, bath, large dining-room and kitchen. Full basement, 2-car garage, large nicely planted garden.

$45,000
Twenty acre farm with old Colonial house completely redone with four fireplaces, large living room, dining room, kitchen, center hall, four bedrooms, two baths. Large barn.

$90,000
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